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POLITICAL ECHOES.

The leaders of the County Democracy have com

to the constitution that it is not the mission of the

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NEW YORK'S TRIBUTE TO IRELAND. must send the blood tingling through the hands of Europe. veins of every Irishman who has the faintest spark of loyalty towards his unhappy

country. packed the vast interior of the Opera- compared to the advertisement, House, in the ardent warmth of sympathy which greeted Ireland's representatives, and in the unequivocal token of friendly contributions, nothing could be desired.

The delegates for Ireland are not more he thinks. earnest and whole-souled in their presentation of their country's needs than were the Americans who threw themselves into the was the sympathy of nation for nation.

America, in possession of a freedom as portune times. free as air and bought by revolt against the rule of England, embraced the cause of asking naught but help against her op- the use of recalling unpleasantnesses?

It was given to her liberally, heartily, It was given to her liberally, heartily, guidly. As Mesers, O'Brirn and Dillon stealing. Could stealing bases have had met the redoubtable Michael Davitt during throw off her oppressor, to rule herself and stealing other things? to escape her woes by holding at bay the creator of them. And New, York has stretched a strongly helping hand. To her cent Democratic sweep is that the country

THE CONSUMPTION CURE.

Berlin has become the consumption hospital of the world. The promise of cure liberations will not be made public. for this balefully insidious malady, which hitherto has been regarded as necessarily fatal, has at once called into being quarters anniversary banquet, and there will be one where the melancholy cohorts of its vic- good speech less. tims can repair to have their wounds treated.

to Dr. Kocn's wonderful cure is now chiefly speculation. directed to preparation of the salutary lymph. The demand will be so enormous that the supply can hardly be too great. It Speakership is reaching towards three is to be hoped that the German Govern- figures. ment will show its appreciation of the humanitarian neture of this discovery by poor to avail themselves of this boon. 'The Why? value of Dr. Kocn's discovery can hardly be overestimated, and Germany will reap great giory from this revelation of science.

WHAT NOW, DR. CROSBY.

At the weekly meeting of Baptlst ministers Dr. Howard Chosny's denial of having declared that a police captain had blackmailed his precinct was the subject of much animated comment.

The reverend Secretary of last week's meeting said that everybody present heard Dr. CROSEY make this charge and that it atruck him so forcibly that he inserted it in now. the minutes. Half a dozen other clergymen avow that they heard Dr. Chossy make the charge.

There certainly seems need of something further from Dr. CROSBY in the face of such statements. It is rather a serious thing when doubt of a prominent clergy man's veractly is a matter of such moment. Rev. Mr. CROSBY's position is a decidedly unenviable one.

CHRISTMAS JOY.

Now is the time to begin the preparations for a Christmas Tree for poor children. The more liberal the contributions the more than a Cabis neval. distributed will be a joyous bleasedness on that day. The quick invention of bright minds, stimulated by the leaven of a sweetly human charity, will find many schemes for helping on this praiseworthy fund. The good achieved is not lessened nor is its glory dimmed if the money for it is largely derived from entertainments which delight them who provide them as well as those who enjoy them.

There is a peculiar fitness that endeavor in this direction should be blithe, joyously gay and inspiriting. It is to give joy, and the givers of joy should be joyous.

ONLY JUSTICE.

The engineer and conductor of a railroad train which made a fearful wreck and raigned for criminal negligence. A re- and had made a beginning in Dutch. Da sponsibility in which human life is involved demands the most vigilant caution. Where the persons responsible to such extent tail in this caution they are criminals and should be punished as such. May strict and justice be done to these officials.

Governor Hill bas appointed the 27th day of the current month as one for Thanks giving in the State of New York. In aunouncing this, the Governor rocalls the putter of Columbia College, is taking a law course. He is a well built man and is capable of developing toto a star at high. render thanks for the blessings which have secrued to it this past year. The proclamation is dignified, brief and fervent.

One thacar is the object of interest to a score of comely girls. This would seem as bowler of experif BRACEY were a "masher," alarmingly big scores of late in match games. fascinating. This is all wrong. BRACET IS a duffer. He got the comely maidens to late a bea

deposit money for their costumes with him. Then Bracer transported the money and himself to parts unknown. And twenty get within reach of BRACEY. If they do,

One cause for the frequent desertion the deserters enjoy from arrest. They get their bounty, skip airily off with it, and not enough is offered for their capture to make anybody try to bring them back. Why is

Does freedom, as it is understood in the Entered at the Post-Office at New York as second rabid men with revolutionary venom foreign name to sew can dress a guit of twelve or less on o our whole National character? The thought arises in view of the re-entree of Mrs. LUCY PARSONS, Anarchist.

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The horse show called forth a most brilliant gathering both in the ring and in the boxes. The lovers of the horse sent beautiful animals to the show, and the fine The horse show called forth a most brillflower of society was present to see them. LONDON OFFICE-32 Cocessus et., Tharat- It was a charming antithesis of two most grateful types of beauty.

In his speech at the Lord Mayor's ban-The magnificent demonstration at the quet in London last night Lord Salisbury detroposition Opera-House last evening said he believed the McKinley tarisf was an expression of sympathy for Ireland due to the idea that American pigs had from this chief city of America which failed to receive proper treatment at the

Mr. RINALDO, who ran against Mr. CAMP nell for Congress, did not give up as much In every respect this meeting was all that as the "boys" had expected. His whole could be desired. In the throng which outlay was \$407.50, which was nothing

Schator Carlisla does not believe that the Lodge Election Bill will again be interest which comes in the shape of money brought up in an extra session. The verdict of the people has doomed it to defeat,

It now appears that Mr. SMITH M. WEET who wants Mr. Evants's chair in the Senate work. It was not a political meeting. It is a high protectionist. It is too bad that unpleasant things should crop out at inop-

While coop-hunting Mayor GRANT fell Ireland, a nation oppressed to a degree into a creek. While office-hunting Mr. which threatens her existence as such, and Scorr fell into the sou- But what is

A baseball-player has been sent to jail for declared in clear tones, Ireland wishes to anything to do with creating a taste for her struggle at the door of Parliament and

> Ex-Senator Gorman's reason for the re preferred a conservative to a radical policy

The P. M. L. met last evening and die cussed the election. The result of the de-Gov. Hull cannot attend the Thurman

What may be done in the brief remnant

The number of candidates for th

The Prohibition vote attracted less atten National assistance to those who are too tion at this election than it has for years.

Mr. ROBERT PINERBTON should be squelched.

Senator Indalls has not been out since

Tuesday.

"I can't countenance this, but I must face it." said Goodword

SPOTLETS.

Now, let some quack invent a cure for that retir

begins to cry. But if he is lost that is where the

Let us then be no and doing.
With a heart for any fate.
Still achieving, still turning.
Catching fish or cutting be
-- Harrishnip There is not much difference between a hangman

and a render of the daily papers. One is a news-dealer and the other a mone-dealer.

There ought to be a moody feeling in book circle now that Mudis is dead. Some people think cable news is better reading

The electric business is slack. Two weeks withou

"I am in the best of taste," said the opener to meet as he rubbed against Ward McAllister's

WORLDLINGS.

Sig. Crisci, the Ballon Prime Minister, is a

ger and his shirt study are diamonds. Miss Mattie Thompson, the daughter of the ax-Congressman from Kentucky, is one of the prettie girls in the Blue Grass State. She is a year women of unusual grace of mind and body and in highly educated.

July Fishs, the historian and college profecaused the death of two passengers and wall varied in languages. When only eightests, beserious injury to several, have been at French, Spanish, Portuguess, Stalian and German, Swedish, Augio Sezon, Icelandie, Gothic, Hebres, Chaldes and Senscrit

There are 30, 000 mayors in France Miss Helen Brice, daughter of the Obio Senets te a girl of rather more than medium height, with a hinely moulded figure. She has a heautiful com-pletion, a profusion of soft brown have and large,

ATHLETES IN REPOSE

W. A. Camp, the hammer-thrower and shot-

into a star athiete. finishall team, is now playing sudcasher for the Uniombia and some not womanly, who are the proper method of three lates and some and colors in an English willage, are of grounded in the team.

The women either by instinct or opening the bear and some and colors in an English willage, are of grounded in the team.

flin'inich's Manner, who pulled such a good our of the Panntless Rowing that last sesson, is a

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No child's wardrobe should exceed \$100 i shall be permitted to inflame the minds of year, and the mother or big stater who knows

> The white glove fashion is the most trying bing the woman of the world has on her Louisa, Marchioness of Waterford, En-

gland, has executed the illustration for a book called "Counsels of Hope for Invalids," rejected by Re. H. M. Neville. rector of Ford, Northumberland. Miss Alice Longfellow, daughter of the poet

s a fine amateur photographer, and has mad a specialty of storm pictures taken along the Massachusetts coast. They will illustrate



Miss Edith J. Bain, a reporter for th Woman's Penny Paper, tried to enter the reporters' gallery at the House of Comaccepted a position on his paper. Miss Bain is a good talker and a good politician, and her energies will be devoted to the interests of the factory women and their organization into trades unious.

Mis Evreinova is the editor and published of the Northern Messenger, one of the lightest and most readable periodicals in Russia. Miss Evreinova is now a lady of middle age. the spent several years on the shores of the Adriatic in the study of Slavish his-tory and literature. When she had spent her property in this manner she started her magazine. She has many cleves men'among her contributors, including the novelist Korolenko. Dr. George Brandes, With wise forethought, activity in regard of the Fifty-first Congress is interesting in his facinating "Impresions of Bussia, describes the editress as "a Russian slave

Lady Eleanor Cecil Clifton has presente St. Anne's-on-the-Sea, Lancashire, which has just been dedicated. There was a special form of service (sanctioned by the Bishop of Winchester), which was conducted by the Rev. Canon Hull, vicar of all Saints, Northampton. The peal consists of eight belis, and each bell is named after a member of the Clifton family.

Miss S. M. Feverance, State Superinten lent of Franchise for the Catifornia W. C. T. U., is the author of an able leaflet en-titled "The Devolution and Evolution of Woman," Miss Severance believes in the ower of the press as the most o strumentality in spreading reform doctrino. She conducts a column in the San Francisco Morning Call, besides writing much and well for other papers.

Blue is restored to favor for street costumes and is worn in various shades. The bright royale bine is already popular for entire autiof cloth, which tellors make with coat bodies that have seams across the hips, or with corse let fronts, trimming them with stripes of brown braid, a bit of mable for on the collar, and perhaps adding breas buttons. Dark navy bine cloth gowns, with a west of light turquoles cloth, are liked by young ladies. The porce lain blues and all gray-line shades are still

In London there is a man who follows the names of tattooing. The majority of his patrons are men who have designs of a naval character pricked into their skin, but there are also a great many women who employ his art if it may be sermed such. With women the decoration is usually a nee, a butterfly, a spray of flowers or a monogram. These ornaments | York Central has. are worn inside the wrist, so that they can be idden by the glove if necessary. Mr. Macdenald also produces beauty spots. A short ime ago he put two on the face of a lady wel known in society. Whether they are really oeauty spots" is a most question. They re semble a mole more than anything.

The frollosome liab has turned tyrant, and Who are the women who deserve a quie

The women who siways tell you the dua greeable rather than the agreeable words about you. The women who have so little consideration

or defects that exist in those you love.

The women was think little children about inable pests, well-behaved dogs nursances and en horrid bothers. The women who wear their frocas so tight

The women was chew gum, smoke organities and who gamblthey are nasts, who caloy taking on so-called at loose ends. crotic subjects, and who wonder way men

have po respect for them. The women who never keep ar engagement. who never count time us of any value, an who borrow money and never setura it. The women who are walking interrogation marks, who will ask you the most importings:

questions, and wonder that you disite to

These are the women I a outd like to any as klowing Cub is a same, is a have a number of the leather surp, a four other ends. He has been pling up some slings, and every other honest-hearted woman would agree as to this.

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"I'm Going to Do It," Was His Motto of Success.

A Poor New Hampshire Lad Now Called "King of Long Island."

story of one little boy who saved his a special pride in his business konor. pennies, and when they had grown to dollars saved the dollars, then saved avenue and still owns a big tract of fine hundreds, then thousands of dollars, and is land in New Hampshire-all the result of man, with \$40,000,000 to save.

Now we will talk about another little boy A boy who was always thinking of some thing new, out of which he could earn something. And having thought it all out this boy went at it and made it come true just as he had thought it out.

No matter what happened to discourage him, he kept right on, and somehow by applause imported directly from the brain and keeping at it with pluck and perseverance not from the heart, and for that reason a he always managed to make it come out valued tribute; no dissenting voice to make just as he wanted it to. No use to say "you can't do it " to this

boy. He would reply, "But I'm going to do it !" and sure enough be would succeed. This boy was born away up in New Hampshire, among the Granite Hills, in the little village of Meridan, Sullivan County.

poor man, and the boy learned to pick up stones in the fields before he learned to go to the village school. About all the schooling the boy ever got and then, when he was growing to be a artistic excuse.

man, he taught a country school and boarded around. teach school.

Then he said he could be a lawyer. People thought it nonsense for a young fellow had been years before the public before sh as poor as he to try to be a lawyer, but he attained the degree of worth made known last saved his wages as a teacher, and after a night by Mrs. Carter. Mrs. Potter will, in all few years he entered Harvard Law School, probability, never even be in the race with her. new peal of bells to the parish church of and two years afterwards he graduated almost at the head of his class. That was in 1849. The New Hampshire

lad went to the great West and kept on "pushing things." He would set his heart on doing a thing and then do it. He became a great lawyer at Davenport, is. Then in 1863, when Congress made a ling expression. She has an absolutely versa-

law allowing National banks to do business with the nation to back them, he said he'd have a bank. Lots of men with wealth knew what a They knew he was a steady, sober, bardworking, persevering fellow and they sald mond Holmes, seemed to huntate-I hope it

Nutional bank, and his bank was the fifth will not be heard again. one to open in all the country.

and New Year's. His name is Austin Corbin, and they call

him "King of Long Island-" I'll tell you how he got to be called King

cross and recross each other on Long ands hersister engaged to marry the very man. Island, back of Brooklyn and Long Island City, for all the world like a spider's web ! been betrayed by this man. The Count lives they run more trains on them than the New | Wife." His revenge is to blast the reputation

Austin Corbin kept earning money by his sharp way of buying things that other peocouldn't make pay and making them pay. taxes in lowa, and Austin Corbin bought

very valuable. In 1865 he came to New York. People Improbability, to very interesting. bere had heard all about him. He was a stirring fellow. He didn't let the grass his inning twinkled brightly and increasing. grow under his feet, nor mildew or rust to The lactation of "The Ugly Duckling" was gather on his hands. He was a business an undisputed auccess. The cast was a disapman, and that is what business men like, pointment. There were plenty of good people that they never healists to speak of afficiences. So when he started a bank here he got lots with nothing to do. Henley made a hit as the of customers who knew he wouldn't lose Count. When I reflect that he wanted to give their money.

Rabylon on Long Island, and as he went help thinking that the gods are too good to nim. Arthur Dasre, a singularly unmagnetic over there one day during the Summer, actor, walked smissly and decently turough he noticed that the little railroads on his part; W. H. Thompson was a nonentity Long Island were grass grown. The care so was the Vernon. Ian Robertson was awa the women who read masty tooks because were had and everything was slip shed and werd and unstuded. R. F. Cotton store

He asked why, and they told him that the attinution. ads earned no money They can't be made to earn money,

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either," it was said, and the owners wanted to get five cents for the mouth organ that you can't make any music on and that is of

no use to you. 'Well," Austin Corbin said, "I can bought them cheap.

After he had got the iron tracks and the cars and engines, he bought land here and there at the other end of the roads and invited people to go and build bouses on it He agreed to almost give them the land if they would go and live there. So they did, and they have to pay to ride on Austin Corbin's railroads when they want to come in

villages because they knew Austin Corbin always did things up brown.

to New York or Brooklyn to work or to

He bought new cars, dug the moss out of the tracks, ran the trains faster and oftener and now thousands and thousands of neo ple ride on Mr. Corbin's railroads to Coney Island, Sheepshead, Rockaway, Jamaica, and clean out to Montauk Point on the other end of the " Long " Island. Of course, the roads pay.

Austin Corbin said he'd make them earn prise and present them with handsome gifts. money, and he did.

But for every happy child on Dec. 25 there are Now he says he's going to have a lot of big steamships to run from Montauk to mas tree or a present. London, and people who know him say He'll do it! He has said he would, and That's why they calf the little New Hamp-

shire boy the King of Long Island. He is a big fellow, six feet tall and weighing two hundred pounds. He has a broad face, and a neatly trimmed, pointed beard Little man, Uncle Bob has told you the of gray, a glittering eye, a brusque way and

His has a fine residence at 425 Fifth still saving, though he is now an old, old determination, pluck, energy, industry and honesty.

MRS- LESLIE CARTER.

A large, cool audience, gradually warming in the keen and unexpected dramatic intelliprejudice rippling far away from the stagnant discord of harmony-that was the condition of things prevailing at the Broadway Theatre

Mrs. Lealie Carter, who has not even been escribed as an amateur actress, made her first appearance before the public, and triumphed, in spite of the fact that she has belonged to "society." A tenement-house is a more likely place in which to discover an actress than a That was away back in 1827. On July drawing-room. The perpetual disguises and 11 this boy was born. His father was a many women to believe that, transferred to the stage, they could meet with success. This reasoning has been shown to be fallactous. Drawing-room methods will not endure the clare of the footlights. It is then that their was in the Winters at the village school, shallow absurdities loom up with no single

For one year, withdrawn from the world, Mrs. Carter has studied to undo the damage of He said he could teach school, and he did a drawing-room training; for tweive months in seclusion she has labored conscientiously and tirelessly. The result, as seen last night, was an astonishing success. Mrs. Langury Mrs. Carter has a great deal of personal magnettern, a hugely sympathetic voice, an intel-

grace. She has a bright and winning face, framed in pretty red hair, and marred by a mouth that s at times excessively ugly. The principal charm of her face is, however, its ever changtile countenance, if I may use the expression. Mrs. Corter was so distressingly nervous at never seen so pataette a spectacle. Her bosom was a tumult, her hands restlessly clutching. chap he was to go ahead and do things. and to help herself she gave utterance to horrible little laughs which the comedy man, Raythey'd help him, and he was the first person | was involuntary. The langua disappeared to ask for the privilege of opening a after the first act, and I am quite sure they

The play was " The Ugly Duckling, " brought into the world by Paul Potter, lactated by the gentle sxirmish, and if you are fancy You see, nothing could discourage this Archibald D. Gordon, grandfathered by Hans New Hampshire boy, and he has kept on Caristian Andersen, and led into a seeming doing things which other people didn't dare path of rectinde by the sable Belanca. With to do, and now he has grown to be a pleas so many intelligent well-wishers, "The Ugiy ant-faced, bald headed old man, with more Duckling" ought to have been hate and hearty. money than he could count between now But it wasn't. Except for its third act, which was highly interesting and extremely improvable, it was a wilderness of talk, in which Mrs. Carter, Mr. Henley, seven walking gen-

children young people not less than ten year tienen and five walking ladies appeared. The story was that of Hate Graydon, who, when a child, was the ugly ducking, as com-You remember what a lot of railroads pared with her beautiful sister Hester. While abroad Kate falls in love, and when she returns There is a Count whose wife is said to have Well, Austiu Corbin owns them all, and for vengeauce and his motto is "Wife for of Kate's sister, who has married the supposed

Kate prevents this, and the play ends, very, very weakly with the discovery that Hester's husband wasn't the villain at all, but that he People said they couldn't pay the big had a brother. The play is ill constructed and improbable. In the strong act, Kate tickles their lands of them cheap. He could pay the Count's nose with a feather fan, which the taxes, and he did till the land got to be she has rubbed with a narcotic. That sends nim to siecp. The act, however, in spite of

up this excellent part for a role in the twaddle Austin Corbin bought a house over at some play called "Reckless Temple" I can't mediocre, and Miss Helen Bancroft lacking is

rocks, I mean. They were similarity calto which she first appeared with the close as No respectable woman would gard her self in that manner. As Mrs. Carter stood ! the doorway, on the eve of her first appear

That Figure | Chirt.

"l'ape," sa d hr. Bulletta. "here is that
d dannel shirs of yours. I washed it, and well,
l'in afraid its unefulness is over."
"the box my dear; I can use it for a penwipet."

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ten who never knew the pleasure of a Christ-It is these poor cuildren THE EVENING WORLD proposes to make happy by the distribution of gar plums.

gills of a substantial nature There are many ways of raising money for this fund, principally by entertainment which, while affording amusement to the participators, girls about. at the same time help to swell the fund for this

worthy charity. The most deserving cases only will be bene fited by this fund, and as the holidays are most convenient to carry. Then, too, they burely through the mysterious effects of this won-rapidly approaching no time should be lost in have a degree of mystery about them that aubacribing.

START A CANDY BAZAR. Nell Nelson's Cheap and Pleasant

Plan to Swell the Fund. To predicate it as the poets do, gone is Sommer. Autumn beauty and the idea of November. Nature is weaving a winding sheet for the dying year and the children are dreaming of Christmas. Where love and plenty go hand in hand Christmas is an evergreen treat in the memory of children, but there are thousands and thousands of little ones in this great city who do not even know the luxury of Iced with cream. plenty, and it is to infuse a little brightness into an otherwise cheeriess, joyless Christmas-tide that THE EVENING WORLD'S Christmas Tree Fund has been renewed.

A whole lot of money is wanted to reach the dance or promenade concert at the close. tots and toddlers in the "lowly lanes" of New York, but there is no reason why the collection should not be made a source of infinite pleasure and good-fellowship to the contribusay, and by a little graceful industry and a

You sweet girls and gentlewomen off in the quiet of the suburts, don't you want to do light tax on your leisure, help to good in the world and at the same time enjoy | Christmas greeting for the poor children o Don't you want an excellent opportunity to show how clever and sweet and gentle you

Don't you want to participate in a little char ity scheme that will speed the long evenings of week or two, and quicken the lagging hours between lamp-light and bedtime ? Don't you want to extend your list of ac

really are?

cadulty.

quain ances ? Haven't you room in the chambers of you affection for one or two new friends? Don't you want to set your wits to work scamper about among your ineighbors, friends and relatives for sufficient influence and loos cash to start a sweet shop, as they say in Pio

You won't have to make anything bu chocolate creams, taffy and butter-scotch and not even these unless you choose. You won't have to wear your eyes blind embroidering, nor put a stitch in your back shirring and tucking caps and frocks. You won't have to rent a hall, and you won's

have the bother of fitting up booths and filing fish-ponds and grab-bags with preserves and perplexities. All you need to the freedom of some lady's first that everybody f-It sorry for hor. I have house and a possible \$20 worth of sweetmeats, and the fun you will get out of the enterprise will be immeasurable. You will get the rare delight that comes from social intercourse; the benefit of new ideas, iresh opinions and | candidate to make the bold acknowledgement that individual views; you will get a chance to he spent money for drinks and eigars during his play Lucifer and in the friction of argument canvass for the office. He doesn't hide behind the word "refreshments," but plainly states that he drag from their retirement your ancient history pristine pups and antiquated jokes; you will get young and merry and light-hearted in

free, hon will get fond of somebody and later get married. The idea is a sweetment stall, and here is the suggestion for a plan of operation which your better taste and judgment will enable you to improve and complete. Suppose you make it an afternoon affair, so

that the children can be present. I mean by

of age. If you incline to Roman effects get an awaing and arrange it above the stall site, hang at the aldes some bright tinted cotton draperte in two tones, as canary and pink, brown and orange, or terra cotta and eau de Nil. These art stoffs may to bought as low as 27

cents. If you don't want the bother of hanging this awning make the stall circular and for a canopy use a large Japanese or tent umbrella. Cover the table with some figured artists' cor ton, so that when the stock is low the counter

will have a full appearance.

Huy the candies at wholesale and aim to ge novelties, for the world is ever ready to wor-Among the staple sweets scatter French



Ask in Drug, Paint and House Purnishing Stores for Pik-Ron, which PIL-ROLL MARTEN PARTITURE STAIN OLD A REW FURNITURE STAIN GLORE AND CHINAMARS STAIN TOWNS OLD BARRETS STAIN YOUR OLD BARRETS STAIN TOWNS OLD BARRETS STAIN TOWN OLD BARRETS STAIN

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bonbons, marrous glaces, crystallized cream and fruits, oat tongues and almonds in variety. These are choice goods and can only be

Fearful Increase of Th Terrible Disease. The cheaper goods will include cream, mo-lasses and stick candy, fig and jojubs paste,

Read This and You May Prevent Belozenges, cocoanut sheet and rock and peannt coming One of Its Victims. The children will buy these in bulk or they It is an alarming fact The boxing will necessitate a small outlay

PARALYSIS,



that paralysis is becoming more and more common, and the mediremedy which is almost certain to ours this terrible disease, if taken in time. What started the Juror for this medicine amone

Cops and saucers will sell by the gross if neatly arranged. Fill the cup with candy, its vier it a bit of neiting or gold wire, and then bind it to the saucer with rubber bands and ritches.

All the small articles, such as cruets, apec-Table-cases, and the like, must be filled with fine candles.

Fancy trays will show up prettily, and for this buy up a lot of odd eaucers, bone dishes.

and butter paties, and label them ash received in the sufference should pay a fee to physicians are battern trays. The part and butter paties, and label them ash received in the sufference should pay a fee to physicians. ers, hairpin trays, pen rests, and bonbon when they can purchase at any draggist's fer \$1 pe plates. Then you can get any quantity of tiny bas. at the present day as the great paralysis cure

kets, hampers and wheelearrows in willowware. Line with bits of art cotton, and they
will sell like the proverbial hot cakes.

Por the delight of the little girls, buy a job
lot of cells there and fill search there with sumarkable cure, and thus bring it before physicials lot of doll's dishes and fill each piece with su- and the public

or plums.

In talking with the well known John S, Doremus,

Don't forget miniature kitchen tins and pots;

Esq., of 283 killion st., Paterson, N.J., he referred a dozen wash bollers and a hundred dolla' bath to the really astonishing ourstive powers of Dr tube will sell as surely se there is a colony of Greene's Nervura in the following emphatic terms Bags will probably exceed the demand of any other receptacle, for the reason that they are the probable of the demand of any other receptacle, for the reason that they are the probable server. I persuaded her to use it as can be temptingly displayed and are, as a rule, taking this medicine has been most remarkable. chius, fancy wood and willow do not possess. Roe has received a new lease of life. I shall be The bag, par excellence, is the tobacco bag, which may be bought at wholesale or made by the ladies of dressed or suede leather, and the work derint effects of Dr. Greene's Nervura."



PARALYZED. Afterwards Miss Pauline Ros, of 806 7th ave., New Afterwards Miss Pauline Ros, of 806 7th ave., New York, berself substantiated the facts. "The suffering I endured," she said, "was unbearable. My speech was impaired, my mouth drawn to one side, and the pain; in my head were maddening. I used: Dr. Greene's Nervura, and before I had used a bottle I telt m marked improvement, and new I feel myself again. It gives megress pleasure to recommend all troubled with nervous piessure to recommend all troubled with nervous complaints to use this really wonderful medicine." Mrs. J. Fisher, of 44 Vanderbilt ave., Brooklyn, was restored from paralysis by the same remedy in a no less wonderful way. Now that all may recognize the approach of this

treacherous disease and take it in time to surely present is the first or premonitory symptoms are Paralysis is curable, and it can always vented by Dr. Greene's Nervura if taken Among the first symptoms will be noticed a serve

There will be hardly a single County Democrat holding official position in New York City by the expiration of Mayor Grant's term of office. followed by great fatigue 3 /2 Alderman Walton Storm, of the Twenty-first As and the weakness will be sembly District, does not secept the proposition that Congressman John Heary McCarthy must, of toms will often be accommodately, be appointed to succeed Chief Justice panied by bad feeling in David McAdam of the City Court. Alderman Storm | the head, and the person is making a vigorous effort to secure that position often wakes each more for himself.

> time, by a slight numbers or itayling, at first hardly noticeable, but gradually becoming more and more marked. Among the first symptoms, also, are a abness tired feeling or trembling of the limbs, with Proofs like the above cures are an almost certain gnarantee that all similarly affected can be cured by Dr. Greene's Nervura. De not Assitute for a when perfect restoration to health is within each. By no means neglect the first symptoms, for they surely lead to prostration and par-alysis. Sure yourself from the terrible disease while ere is time by the use of this wonderful remedy and provent a serious or fatal fasure. Dr. Greene's Nervira is purely regatable and perfectly harmless, and is for sale at drug-

eleculation in the feet and limbs, followed, after a

ists for \$1 per bottle. Dr. Greens, of 35 West 14th st., New York, cam consulted by all sufferers from nervous or chronis sees, free of charge, personally or by letter.



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